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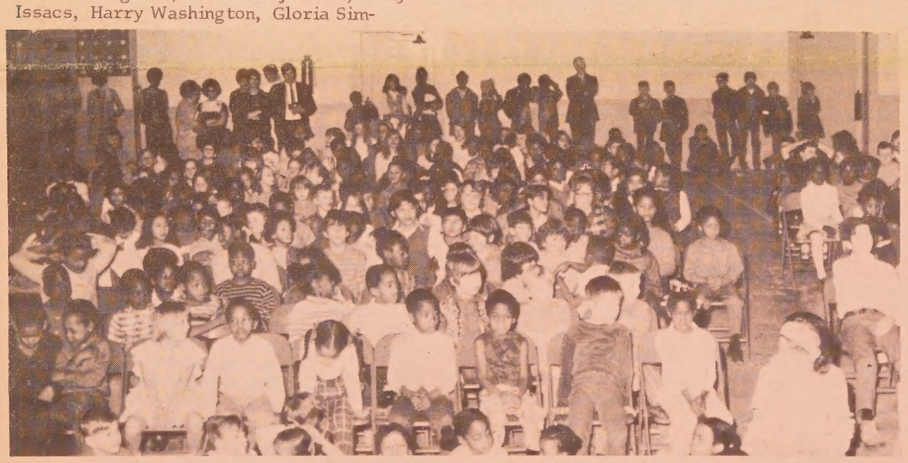
Tacoma Schools Feature Black History Week Programs

PICTURED ARE STUDENTS THAT PARTICIPATED IN THE BLACK HISTORY PROGRAMS.

From left to right: Lynda Clemons, Bill Turner, Donald Tuggle, Viveca Miller, Doreen Ferguson, Constant Johnson, Tony Issacs, Harry Washington, Gloria Simmons, Carl Washington, Greg Miller, Eugene Randolph, Michelle Anthony, Diane Wooten.



Marie Thompson from Stadium High School reading poetry for Black History Week at Stanley Elementary School.

Garfield High School of Seattle African Drum and Dance.

From left to right: Bill Turner, Reggie Ray, Ted Reinert, Linda Hych, Doreen Ferguson, Gloria Whitten, Tim Pittman.

Editorial

BLACK HISTORY WEEK

The social value of the observance of Black History Week has increased steadily since the late Dr. Carter G. Woodson initiated the annual project in 1926.

The celebration in the month of February should have the support of all racial and national groups because it is not a celebration for only Black People. It involves a human interest program which will fail in its purpose unless it is supported by all races and groups.

An appreciation of the cultural achievements and aspirations of Black People is important for the advancement of non-white people wherever they live. An understanding and appreciation of all races have a great survival value for the human race.

Man kind lives in a changed world and it is not safe for Black People or White People unless we acquire a different measurement for determining the worth of all human beings. Black History Week, Negro History Week, Afro-American History Week, whatever you want to call it, was intended in the beginning to create a new image of Black People for their own enlightment and mental development, but it becomes obvious that this is also necessary for White People.

Sponsors of Black History Week are creating a new mental attitude among Black and White People toward each other. This is why they advocate Black Study Courses in Schools and Colleges for White and Black Students. The objectives as we see it is not for separation but integration. Man needs a revolution in his thinking about his neighbor no matter what his race or color is.

NOTE OF THANKS

Mason Junior High's Black History Week observance programs were given throughout the week at Mason Junior High and McCarver Primary Schools here.

A special performance was given Thursday night for the School Board at Central School.

On Friday afternoon Mason students were guests of the OBI Society at Tacoma Community College. The program at the College was heavy and the soul food dinner served after the program was outstanding.

To close out our observance week Mason performed at Shiloh Baptist Church.

This program was arranged by Deacon Robertson and Reverend Brazil.

The Black Students at Mason would like to thank all of the coordinators, parents, friends and businesses for their contribution in making our week such a memorable one.

We would personally like to thank Mr. Ronald Baines, Gloria Roberts, Art Frazier, Ruth Foster, Reginald Spaulding, Harriet Williams and Mrs. Wanda Knox.

--By Mrs. L. J. ROBERTS.

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Fircrest Edge R. A. J. Souls

Fircrest Delivers hard blow to R. A. J. Soul's, hopes for smallfry championship by defeating them in their second meeting 15-12. This lost drops the Souls to 4th place in league standings with a 6-3 won-lose recorder.

E. S. B. C. VFW Falls to Rockets

Two players in doubled figures led the Weyerhaeuser Rockets to their 10th straight win against no looses in league play. Fletcher Jenkins Jr. took game honors with 20 points, and David Quins scored 10 as the Rockets defeated the E. S. B. C. VFW 45-21. Walsh led the E. S. B. C. VFW with 13 points.

If the Rockets win their next game, they will have wrapped up the Rookie South Side championship.

Cheney Studs Run-Away with Rams

In preparation for their meeting this week with the Fircrest Warriors who have a 1 game lead for first place in the PEE WEE league, The T. B. C. Cheney Studs demolished the Fircrest Rams 67-7. Bobby Tuggle hit 25 points for his season honors. Ricky Lockridge followed with 12.

T. B. C. Parents Double Blow

Holy Rosary out scored the T. B. C. Parent's team in the second half to even their season play 1-1. The Parents defeated Holy Rosary in their first meeting. Both teams played uptight ball to end the first half 16-16, but the third quarter was the Parents downfall, for they could not drop the ball through the hoop. For the whole 6 minutes and Holy Rosary led at the end of the 3rd quarter 23-16. The Parents were able to find the range in the final period, but the Holy Rosary team held on to win 28-23. Eugene Randolph had 8 points for the losers.

S. E. B. C. Defeated the T. B. C. Parents 41-38. This second defeat by S. E. B. C. in their second meeting, dropped the Parents from a tie in first place to third place in league play. The Parents were playing good team ball in the first half as the half ended in a 20-20 tie, but the second half was their downfall. They could not put it together and S. E. B. C. our scored them 21-18.

Leslie McCulley of the Parents took game honors with 10 points. Mays of S. E. B. C. led his team with 8 points.

Firefighters Stop Warriors

In the second meeting of the E. S. B. C. Firefighters and the T. P. D. Warriors, the Firefighters upset the Warriors to the tune of 49-44. The E. S. B. C. even the score for their first meeting with the Warriors who defeated the Firefighters 70-49. E. S. B. C. out scored the Warriors by 10 points in the first quarter 16-6.

This lead was cut down, but never relinguish. Vance Stanmore took game honors and lead scoring for the Warriors with 17 points.

This lost was the Warriors first league lost and dropped them into a tie for first place with a 5-1 recorder.

Four players in double figures spoiled the "Magic" for the S. E. A. A. Magicians, and the T. P. D. Warriors defeated them by the score of 64-11.

Dwight Preston led all scores with 18 points. Clinton Spencer, Calvin Cranshaw, and Stanmore had 14, 12 and 10 points respectively.

Blazers Stop Bombers Attack

Balance scoring and good defensive play enable the Fire Department Blazers to defeat the S. E. A. A. Bombers below 9 points in each quarter.

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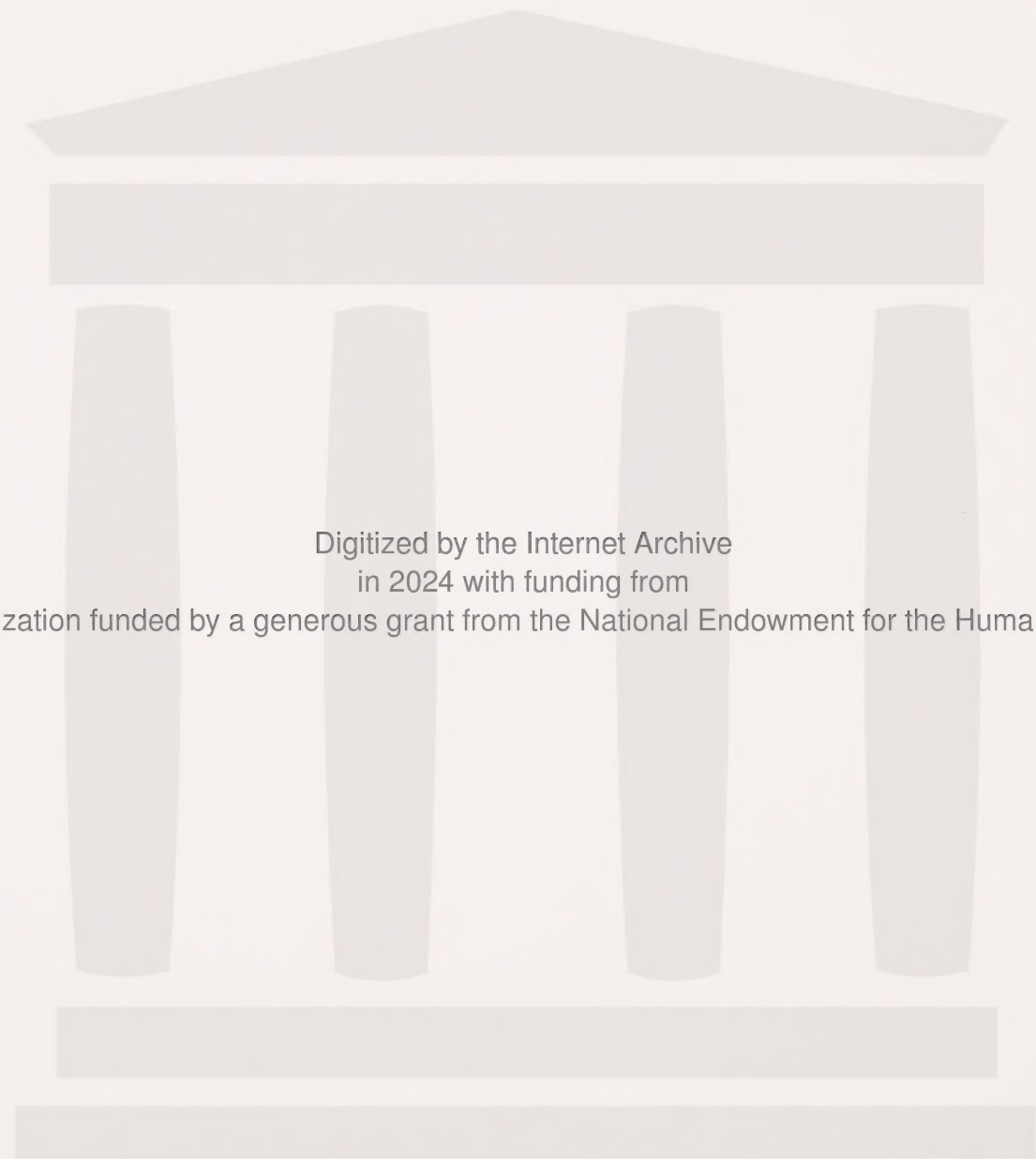

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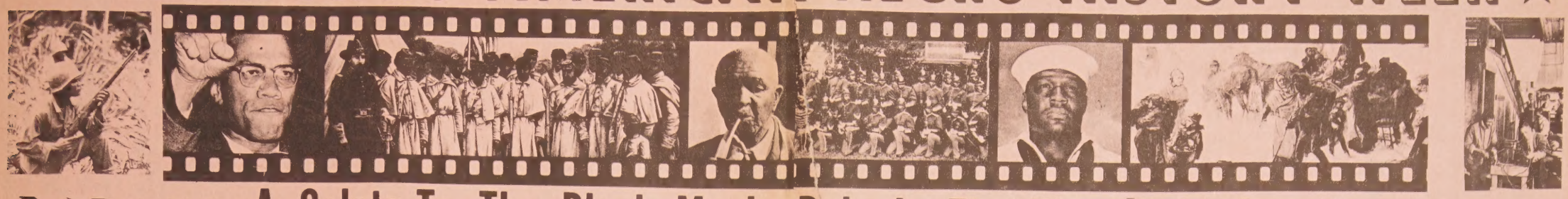


A Salute To The Black Man's Role In The History Of America

We do not believe that things will always continue the same. The time must come when the Declaration of Independence will be felt in the heart, as well as uttered from the mouth, and when the rights of all shall be properly acknowledged and appreciated. God hasten that time. This is our home, and this is our country. Beneath its sod lie the bones of our fathers; for it, some of them fought, bled, and died. Here we were born, and here we will die.

Meeting of New York Negroes, 1831

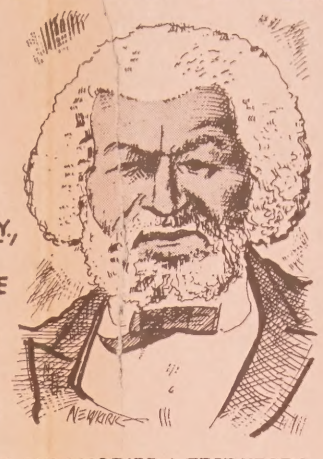
A President Announces "We Shall Overcome"

[The 1965 march of Selma Negroes demanding the right to vote was attacked by Alabama state troopers, and two white supporters of Negro rights were killed, one a minister from Boston and the other a Detroit housewife. President Lyndon B. Johnson called on Congress to enact a law that would allow all people to vote regardless of their race. His speech to a joint session of Congress was carried by radio and TV to the far corners of America and the world.]

I speak tonight for the dignity of man and the destiny of democracy. . . .

There is no Negro problem. There is no Southern problem. There is no Northern problem. There is only an American problem. And we are met here tonight as Americans, not as Democrats or Republicans, we are met here as Americans to solve that problem. . . .

Frederick DOUGLASS...



1817–1882

...BORN A SLAVE IN TALBOT CTY., EASTERN SHORE, MD. IN FEB., 1817. HE VOWED HE WOULD BE "A BEAST, A BIRD, ANYTHING RATHER THAN A SLAVE"! ON SEP'T. 3, 1838, HE ESCAPED TO NEW YORK AND MARRIED A FREE NEGRO GIRL FROM BALTIMORE. THEY WENT TO LIVE IN NEW BEFORD, MASS., AND HE BECAME AMERICA'S FOREMOST ABOLITIONIST LEADER!

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Phillis Wheatley

BORN IN AFRICA, BROUGHT TO THE U.S. IN 1761, SHE WAS SOLD AS A SLAVE TO MR. JOHN WHEATLY OF BOSTON. IMPRESSED BY HER INTELLIGENCE, HE PROVIDED FOR HER EDUCATION—SHE WAS A MASTER OF LATIN AND HISTORY, BUT WON ETERNAL FAME AS A POET! IN ENGLAND SHE WAS GUEST OF NOBILITY–AND, HOME AGAIN, GUEST OF GEORGE WASHINGTON!

Mrs Mary B. TALBERT

A NATIVE OF BUFFALO, N.Y., SHE WAS LONG PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLORED WOMEN'S CLUBS–SHE BROUGHT ABOUT MANY ADVANCES, AND–WHEN THERE WAS A MORTGAGE ON FREDERICK DOUGLASS' HOME IN ANACOSTIA, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, AMOUNTING TO $5,000.00 — IT WAS SHE WHO RAISED THE FUNDS TO PAY, SHE BECAME A TRAVELING LECTURER!

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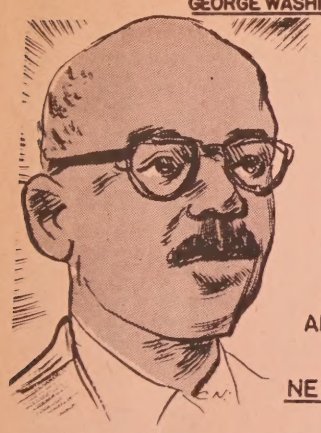

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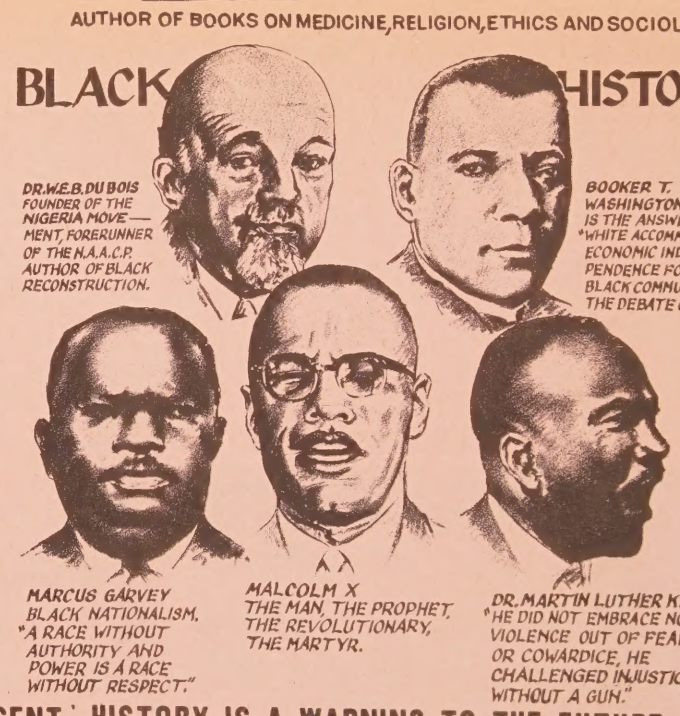

DR. W.E.B. DU BOIS FOUNDER OF THE NIGERIA MOVEMENT, FORERUNNER OF THE N.A.A.C.P. AUTHOR OF BLACK RECONSTRUCTION.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON–WHAT IS THE ANSWER—"WHITE ACCOMMODATION." ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE FOR THE BLACK COMMUNITY. THE DEBATE GOES ON.

MARCUS GARVEY BLACK NATIONALISM. "A RACE WITHOUT AUTHORITY AND POWER IS A RACE WITHOUT RESPECT."

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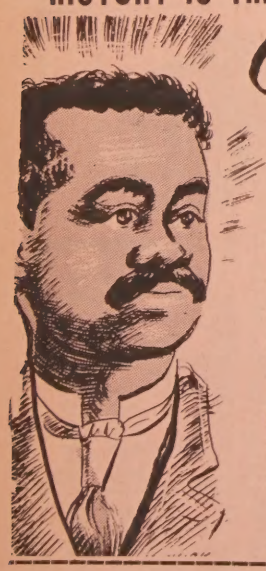
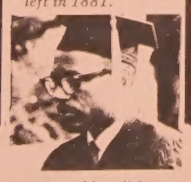
HISTORY IS THE TESTIMONY OF THE PAST

Charles Henry TURNER



BORN IN CINCINNATI, OHIO, FEB. 3, 1867; HE ATTENDED SCHOOL THERE AND WON HIS MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREE IN 1892. HE DID SO WELL IN THE FIELD OF BIOLOGY THAT HE WAS AWARDED A PH.D. SUMMA CUM LAUDE IN 1907! HIS FAR-REACHING DISCOVERIES ON THE HABITS OF BEES AND ANTS ARE WORLD FAMOUS!

Senator Edward E. Brooke of Massachusetts, first Negro elected to the Senate since B. K. Bruce left in 1881.



James Meredith graduates from "Ole Miss." After his graduation he continued to play an important part in civil rights activities in both the South and the North.

HISTORY IS THE INSTRUCTOR OF THE PRESENT

Carter G. WOODSON...

...ORGANIZED, IN 1915, IN CHICAGO THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE STUDY OF NEGRO LIFE AND HISTORY! FOR THE PAST 43 YEARS THIS ASSOCIATION HAS DONE WONDROUS AND WIDESPREAD RESEARCH AND PUBLISHED MANY BOOKS AND SUCH PERIODICALS AS THE JOURNAL OF NEGRO HISTORY AND THE NEGRO HISTORY BULLETIN!

HISTORY IS A WARNING TO THE FUTURE

James COVEY...

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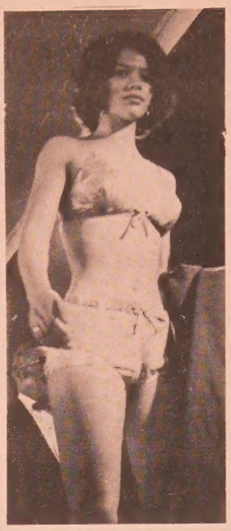

CYNTHIA HARRIS

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VENITA BERELL

Story and photos by JERRY MC LAUGHLIN

The Matrons' Club held their Annual Washington's Birthday Fashion Show Monday at the Top of the Ocean.

The show featured food, music and fashions in that order.

The event was well attended by more than 400 persons who dined buffet style and relaxed to the mellow sounds of the Chris Pearson Trio.

The fashions were out of sight but not as out of sight as the Sisters, and, oh, yes, Dennis had the ladies in the audience well under his control.

The styles ranged from swim suits, casual wear and formal attire for sisters to casual wear and velvet suits for brothers.

EmCee of the show was Mrs. Blackshear who is the regional supervisor of the International Toastmistresses. She added some very appropriate comments, many of which brought cheers from the audience.

Funds raised by the event will go into a scholarship program for needy students.

Mrs. Grace Dupree, president of the Matrons, commented that she was very pleased by the support given the show by the community.

"It takes a lot of work by a lot of people but it's worth it as long as the people attending enjoy the show," she said.

OFF THE HILLTOP FROM C.E.A.

by James Waller

FROM C.E.A.
What's Happenin' ya'll? We didn't get to do much partying this weekend--just checked out a little television, did a little bit of thinking, drank a little wine, visited a few "home-Boys', and got a little rest.

Did you get to dig that Television/Radio Network stealing niggers' Ideas, putting two more channels on it with a Funky name like "QUADROSONIC, PSYSCODELIQUADROSONIC," or something like that and putting it on Saturday night!! Well, we didn't get to dig too much of the crazy sound because of static in our radios, so we ended up doing what niggers have been doing for years...digging some Jazz with just the sound turned off on the Television. Yeah!! Real Crazy!

Did some thinking about Shalishan when they used coal for Cookin' and heatin'. Club 24 on Friday Nites, Scotey snow at X-Mas. KAY STREET when it was a "Two-way" street and we had "Corvadeses" (haircuts" man), LE-BER'S BEAN FIELDS and Roller Skating on Sunday down by the Freeway. We thought about ADDIE BEE'S parties, the WOMEN'S CLUB with the "Birdland", and McCarver Friday Night Recreation. The OFFICE TAVERN when Black Folks wasn't even Welcome. We did so much thinking that we stopped by Safeway and copped some "LOGGEY" (Loganberry for you Squares) and began to get down. Stopped by CHARLIE RAY'S and he said him and COOKIE is gonna' tie the knot next month--Too Much!!!!! "BEE" had a party Saturday Nite for a Brother getting' outa service..... yeah!! It was alright. They had Mucho food and young ladies from Fort Lewis. UH-HUH, you Tacoma Wolves missed it....But we were there--The home front was covered Man! Them CHRISTINE Dwellers really know how to Party. Say! Got some Headline News on the fellow that used to leave candy on the table where his baby brother could find it, so that he would have a reason to beat him up..... He's been nominated "number-10" (What's matter, haven't you heard about a number 10-G.I. ?), and what's so bad is that he's the son of a Preacherman.

That about wraps it up this week, except, DON'T FORGET TO GO TO THE FIRS THIS WEEKEND.

"DINO" will be getting it on Sunday from 4:30-12:00 in the evening. MAURICE will be playing and HINDU will be cooking. Right-On Ya'll.

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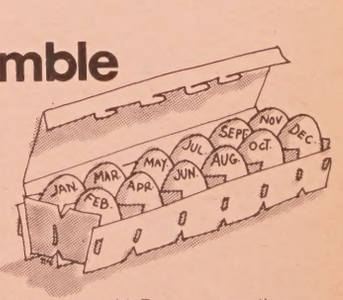

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TACOMA MODEL CITIES LAW JUSTICE TASK FORCE

Since the first of June 1970, Tacoma Model Cities Law and Justice Task Force has taken on a new concept in community involvement projects. Under this new concept, the Task Force is building into a real sincere effort at trying to alleviate some of our modern social problems here in the Tacoma area.

The Task Force chose to follow a youthful path with it's leadership coming from the so-called "Hard Core" level. The chairmanship was voted upon and accepted by James Waller Central Employment Agency with the Co-Chairman being voted upon and accepted by Jim Walton Tacoma Area Urban Coalition. The secretary for June until September was Mrs Laura Tate a missionary from Eastside, Mrs. Violet Graham an interested citizen and alternate secretary is serving the remaining term of Mrs. Tate or until a new secretary can be voted upon.

The Task Force has been involved in designing and implementing several new and revolutionary projects. The major project for the past year has been The Youth Guidance Center. The Task Force planners, Roger Gray Bremerton Center For Youth Services, Peter Coleman University of Washington School of Social Work, Duke Franks Assistant Director of Central Employment Agency, and Harold Botley Director of Central Employment Agency, along with the Chairman and Task Force have utilized their resources to try to bring to the community services and assistance that can truly meet the needs of the residence caught in the webb of proverty and deprivement. Also to provide the institutions with a community based project that can bring institutions and the community together.

The Youth Guidance Center is a design of feelings, compassion, understanding, support and change much more than it is of evalution, diagnosising, processing, and inflexibility.

James J. Waller, Task Force Chairman

Model City Cash

National officials in the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare said this week that a federal $1, 300, 000 grant to continue Tacoma's Model City program is held up only by when Secretary George Romney gets around to signing the paperwork.

The Model City staff here had exhausted granted and borrowed money and the City Council had planned to lend another $3, 500 for the work.

The reported all-but-signed grant was half a million dollars less than the local request and is to operate until December 31, 1971--not until the end of the federal fiscal year which is July 1 this summer.

Part of the national capitol delay, local leaders were told, was the federal fund juggling by the Nixon Administration to get the most possible political mileage out of any grants between now and 1972, the key re-election effort.

Secretary Romney and other national officials now are required to sign fund-granting statements that they--first--approve the grant--and second--understand just what it is they are signing.

The D. C. Washington informant told Tacoma men there was nothing wrong with the request for money, either as to what was asked or the way the papers were filled out. The delay was a matter of what the scales read politically.

POLITICAL CLUB MEETING

Jim Walton, President of the Urban Coalition, will be the main speaker, Saturday, at the monthly meeting of the Citizens Political Interest Club, to be held at the Federation of Colored Womans' Club meeting hall, So. 24th & Yakima. The Public, especially young people, is invited - announced by Bobby White, club president.

Walton will speak in community involvement in the political process, and will answer questions. Other guests will include Harold Moss, John Messina, and The Facts.

White also announced that his Club will hold a dance next Friday, February 26, at The Top of The Ocean, 9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m., on the Tacoma waterfront. The dance is limited to people over 18. More information will be available at the Saturday meeting, which is open to the public. I hope to see everyone there, ready to participate in the events of this new and existing organization.

Personality Profile

by D. M. McKerson

Dolores Silas

Dolores Silas became assistant principal, Stanley School, August, 1970. She is the first Black female assistant principal in Tacoma School District #10. However, she is not one for looking back on past accomplishments.

Articulately speaking, she states that, "For the past seventeen years I have taught in the Tacoma school system. I was the third Black hired. These statistical matters are really irrelevant when one thinks of the importance of the teacher's role in today's society."

"Teachers today will have to specialize in their areas. For an example, here at Stanley, we have more specialists than teachers. These specialists reinforce the teachers."

What Is The Direction of Education Today? Team Teaching.

Education is going to be more individualized. Training will be on a one to one basis as far as students are concerned. Teachers are going to be held accountable for student's progress."

Dolores came to Tacoma from Elkhart, Indiana in 1953. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from Tuskegee Institute and her Masters of Education from the University of Arizonia. Her area of specialization is Special Education. She has taught the mentally retarded for 12 years.

Her hobbies are bridge, bowling and reading. One of her favorite authors is Frank Yearby. She has traveled extensively, visting Europe, Switzerland, Germany and Paris. Her favorite country is Switzerland.

She belongs to the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Washington Association for Elementary School principals; Tacoma Association of Elementary Principals, and the Town and Country Bridge Club. She is secretary of the NAACP and adult advisor for Malcolm X Center.

What does she plan to do in the future? "I beleive that changes must be made from within the system. Priorities in my life are Education, Blackness and People. Because all three are important to me, I plan to continue my education at the University of Michigan so that I may receive my Doctorate degree in Community Education."

TASK FORCE MEETINGS

Health and Social Services-1st and 3rd Wed., Mr. Paul Wasson, Chairman; Education-Every other Wednesday (Feb. 17, March 3,10, 17,31) Mrs. Emma Wasson, Chairman; Recreation and Culture-2nd and 4th Thursday, Rev. Charles Price, Chairman; Law and Justice, 2nd and 4th Thursday, Mr. James Waller, Chairman; Housing and Physical Environment, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Mr. Aubrey Reed, Chairman; Manpower and Economic Development, to be announced, Mr. Mel Conerly and Mr. Frank Owens, Co-Chairman; All meetings -7:30 p.m. - Model Cities Building-FU33311, Ext. 781

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK

All power to the young brothers and sisters who participated in the various shows, displays, and other demonstrations of the ever increasing Black Awareness. In commemoration of February 7 through February 14, more shows provided the opportunity for many Black youth to display a show, a vast talent in which they possess, while still depicting the contribution made by Black race in the building of this nation. The Blackness conveyed by the performance to the audience was inspirational. While carrying a message that has been repeated through the annals of times. Their performance gave recognition to millions of Black men and women that have made their contribution to the building destination.

Yes, all power to the brother and sisters who did a magnificent job of taking four centuries of suppression, then presenting it back in beautiful Black color in a week. Presented back the proud parents, who for some, this was the first time that they had attended any of their child educational facilities. But we truly hope that it will not be their last time. We further hope that those that attended was as inspired as the inspirational messages that their children carried.

Yes, we thank the Black youth for making some of us remember when and how, but then questioning why we didn't care enough to question why? Maybe we should "at this time", question why! Why does our children have a week to scrape the surface of his ownself knowledge, a week to display his talents, to express his ideas, beliefs, and identity. Maybe we should think about it because if those other 51 weeks have been going to something else other than being what they are--our Black children, then something is wrong. But wrong with who? Children or Parents? All power to Black Youth for their magnificent job.

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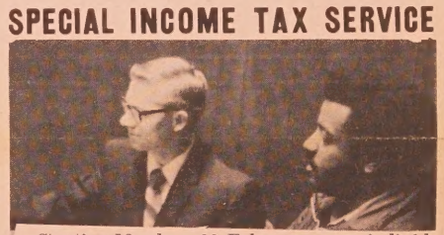

Starting Monday, 22 February, any individual who made less than $10, 000 gross income last year may take his income tax return to 1306 South K Street, Tacoma Urban League Building, Tacoma, Washington, for assistance in preparing tax forms. No business taxes, please. Hours of operation will be Mondays, 2:00-8:00 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, 4:00 8:00 p.m. A charge of $1. 00 per tax return will be made to defray operating expenses.

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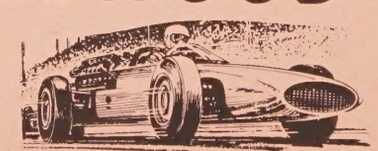

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